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Council bins petitions

by Jack Dixon

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BRIDPORT campaigners, who have been protesting against two separate planning issues affecting the town, have blasted "shameful" council bosses for turning away petitions containing thousands of residents' signatures.

West Dorset District Council's chief executive shut down the protests last week, after campaigners submitted two petitions objecting to proposals for housing development at Vearse Farm and potential plans to build retail units in town centre car park spaces.

Both issues are covered in the council's emerging Local Plan – a blueprint for the district's future development – which is to be assessed by a government inspector early in the new year.

Petitions containing more than 1,000 names are usually brought before councillors for debate and angry residents have been busy gathering signatures in a bid to pressure the council into changing its plans.

But WDDC now says the petitions will not be discussed, having already concluded its public examination of the plan.

Bridport councillor Ros Kayes, who has played a part in both campaigns, described the move as "cloak and dagger democracy".

"What utter disrespect for members of the public that their efforts should be seen in this way.

"This is an absolute

dereliction of the democratic process," she said.

"West Dorset District Council may have a new chief executive, but it has clearly not changed the way it is working as a result. This decision is shameful and an absolute disgrace."

The ADVERSE campaign group has been protesting against plans for 760 new homes on the edge of the town for some time.

And a separate protest against potential plans to allow town centre car parks to be built on has gathered public support in recent weeks.

The council says there are exemptions to its policy on petitions and that those which apply to planning issues may be rejected on technical grounds.

But Councillor Kayes said that plans to build on the car parks were added to the plan at a late stage and residents were not given the chance to have their say.

She added: "This petition was their only way of expressing their feelings, and it was supported by the majority of shops in the town.

"Residents also feel they were not properly consulted on Vearse Farm and the town council has formally asked for an extra period of consultation on this.

"West Dorset District Council appears to be operating nothing less than a cloak and dagger democracy – another clear reason why we need to replace it with a unitary authority that at least might make some pretence of listening to residents."

Fellow district councillor David Tett said he was "disgusted" that WDDC was "using a technicality to

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■ HUNDREDS of shoppers stopped to watch as Bridport was transformed into Bethlehem last weekend (Saturday 20th) to bring the story of the Nativity to Bucky Doo Square See page 5 for the full story

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DARREN Batten has been the head brewer at Palmers Brewery for eight years after working for Shell Research in Kent and as part of the bottling team at the brewery.

He grew up in Burton Bradstock attending the village school and the Sir John Colfox School before going to the University of the West of England to study applied biological science.

He joined Palmers Brewery in 1992 after learning a great deal about the pub trade and developing a passion for real ale during his time at the Three Horseshoes in Burton Bradstock, where he worked from 12-years-old and throughout his student days.

Mr Batten also enjoys being an active member of the community and has been involved in Bridport Round Table, helping at Bridport Beer Festival and Food Festival whilst also being a long-standing councillor of Burton Bradstock Parish Council.

● **COULD you tell us more about your role as head brewer at Palmers Brewery?**

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● **WHAT is your favourite part of the job?**

The favourite part of my job is designing, brewing and ultimately tasting a new seasonal cask ale. Or being in a pub and listening to customers enjoying a beer and having a good time.

● **WHAT is your Palmers drink of choice?**

My Palmers drink of choice is Copper Ale - but I do like all of the ales we brew - and I am excited about a seasonal ale called Colmers, which we brewed last Easter and I am hoping to brew again in the future.

● **YOU like to be an active member in the local community, what made you want to be involved?**

I joined the parish council to represent the view of somebody who had grown up in the village, works locally and appreciates how certain things need to evolve in villages to make sure they are



sustainable. It is no good just saying I don't like caravans and tourists without considering how important they are to our local community. A lot of people move to a village and don't want it disturbed by visitors.

I joined Round Table to give something back to our lovely community. Round Table raises around £15,000 a year for local good causes and organises community events such as the Beer Festival, the firework display and the Boxing Day Swim.

● **WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?**

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I spend my free time cycling around the beautiful West Dorset countryside with a group of friends. I like to walk on the beach at least once a week with my wife Catherine and love time away in our VW campervan - especially with our bikes on the bike rack. I also love to visit rural pubs and have a pint or two.

● **WHAT is your favourite memory?**

My favourite memory is those long summer days when I was young. Spending hours in the park kicking a football around and balmy evenings on the beach fishing for mackerel.

● **WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

Seve Ballesteros, an inspirational man and a magician on the golf course, JK Rowling, such a brilliant mind and worked so hard for success, and Kiera Knightly, enough said!

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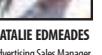


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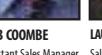


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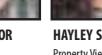


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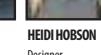


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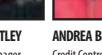


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Students inspired by memory of Sir John

BRIDPORT students have drawn inspiration from the life of the late Sir John Colfox to excel in another successful academic year, according to headteacher Kay Taylor.

During the Colfox School's prizegiving ceremony last week, Mrs Taylor paid tribute to Sir John, a former school governor and champion of education in the town, who died in July.

She said Sir John would have been "delighted" to celebrate the school's best ever GCSE results this year, alongside the "outstanding" progress made by A-level students over the last 12 months.

"Sir John's life can be summed up as one of dedication to public service, a love of the land and countryside, and an abiding interest in Symondsbury as a community and Bridport as a town," she said.

A number of civic dignitaries and local business representatives attended the prizegiving evening on

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Thursday, where some of the school's top performing students were praised for their efforts.

Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Maggie Ray, chairman of governors Martin Stones and Sir Philip Colfox were among the guests invited to present the awards.

The winners included Jasmine Mather and Lawrence Pearse for the best overall A-level performances, with Caitlin Appleton-Scott and George Pearse topping the charts for GCSE students.

Special awards for contributions to the school and community were also awarded to Jade Middleton and Kirsty Ellison.

Mrs Taylor added: "All the students should be extremely proud of their achievements and we are all extremely proud of them."

Mr Stones also praised students for a

Colfox ranked in the country's top third for progress at GCSE level.

He said: "A huge congratulations to all the

students for such a wonderful and successful year, and I wish all those going to university the very best of luck."

"Their success would not have been possible without the hard work of Mrs Taylor and all the staff, and the support of the town."

"wonderful" academic year, which has seen

■ **TOP OF THE CLASS:** Civic dignitaries and invited guests celebrated an "outstanding" academic year at the Colfox School on Thursday evening



■ **HIGH FLYERS:** Two of the Colfox School's top performing students, Jasmine Mather (centre left) and Lawrence Pearse (centre right), were presented with special achievement awards by (left to right) chair of governors Martin Stones, guest speaker Laura Crockett, headteacher Kay Taylor and Sir Philip Colfox



Boxing Day dip

MEMBERS of Bridport Round Table are inviting everyone to the Boxing Day Swim at West Bay and to join in the fun with the fancy dress sponsored wallow.

Entrants can sign in from 10:45am at the slipway with the swim starting at 12noon, also from the slipway, on Friday, December 26th.

Entrants are invited to raise money for who ever they wish and there will be prizes for the best fancy dress.

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Campaigners' petition anger

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avoid debating the ADVEARSE petition'.

He said: "It is a manoeuvre to side-step debate on a genuine concern of the townspeople – it has turned a blind eye to those concerns."

"Whilst the Local Plan has been publicly examined, only those few people invited by the inspector were able to state their concerns."

"For the masses who signed the petition, their one and only chance of doing so has been kicked into touch – and this I regard as being totally undemocratic and disgraceful."

The council's chief executive, Matt Prosser, thanked campaigners for submitting their pe-

titions but said that there would not be an opportunity for members of the public to comment on the plan until the government inspector issues his report.

He said: "Hearings held by an independent government planning inspector into the Local Plan for West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland recently finished. During this process, the inspector received written evidence and heard the direct submissions of the objectors, including submissions presented by the ADVEARSE group."

"Therefore, the petition will not be discussed by the full council as the matter is one that has already been able to go through a separate investigation process through the public examination into the whole plan."

"There will be a final opportunity for the public to comment on any proposed modifications to the plan before the inspector issues his final report and the plan is formally adopted."

Sarah Horniman, who has led the campaign against building on car park space in the town centre, said: "Not only is WDDC the local planning authority but it actually owns the car park behind Waitrose (Rope Walks), and the bus station and its car park on behalf of the people."

"If the inspector finds the Local Plan to be unsound then WDDC will need to consult on changes to it."

The inspector's judgement of the Local Plan is expected early in the new year.

Inquest into cliff death

AN INQUEST has been opened into the death of a 26-year-old woman, who fell from a cliff top near West Bay earlier this month.

The body of Jessica Pulteney, from Devon, was found on the beach between West Bay and the Freshwater holiday park on Wednesday, December 10th.

Police have said there are "no suspicious circumstances" surrounding the death.

The inquest has been adjourned until February 27th.

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Christmas clampdown on drink-drivers

by Jack Dixon

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also be made public, as part of an ongoing effort to improve safety on Bridport's roads.

"We do not want to stop people having a good time this Christmas but we will do everything we can to make Dorset's roads safer for everyone using them," said Inspector Matt Butler, of Dorset Police's traffic unit.

"Every driver who is involved in a collision during this period will be breath tested, irrespective of whether they are suspected of drink driving or not."

"I would also like to remind everyone that the morning after can be just as dangerous as the night before, so if you have been drinking into the night, there is a strong chance that you may not be fit to drive the morning after. No amount of cold showers or black coffee will change that."

The force has already dealt with a major road accident in Poole during the campaign, after a motorist who had been drinking collided with a lamppost.

And officers are urging drivers to "make the right choice" over the holiday season.

Anyone who has information about a drink- or drug-drive offence is asked to contact Dorset Police by calling the 101 non-emergency number, or alternatively on the anonymous Crimestoppers number 0800 555 111.

Police hunt vandals

POLICE are on the hunt for vandals who damaged a parked car in Bridport town centre last week.

A vehicle was found in the car park behind Babygear, on Gundry Lane, with a damaged windscreen and headlight.

Officers say the incident occurred overnight on Thursday (December 17th).

Anyone with further information about the incident is urged to contact Dorset Police by calling the 101 non-emergency number.

Broadchurch returns next month

THE drama series that kept Bridport and West Bay on tenterhooks – as well as the rest of the country – is to make its long-awaited return early in the new year.

Broadchurch, ITV's critically acclaimed murder mystery, is returning to television screens on January 5th with new investigation that turns the lives of the coastal town's residents upside down.

David Tennant and Olivia Colman, who play Detective Inspector Alec Hardy and Detective Sergeant Ellie Miller, have both returned to the multi-award winning drama alongside Jodie Whittaker, Andrew Buchan and the rest of the Lattimers as the drama continues to intrigue.

There will also be new arrivals such as Marianne Jean-Baptiste, known for her roles in *Without a Trace*, *Private Practice* and *The Murder of Stephen Lawrence*.

James D'Arcy, known for his roles in *Cloud Atlas*,

Hitchcock and *The Making of a Lady*, will also be joining the cast with other additions including Eve Myles, from *Merlin* and *Dr Who*, and Phoebe Waller-Bridge from *Bad Education*.

Fans have been given a glimpse of what lies in store with a one-minute trailer showing that the death of schoolboy Danny Latimer is still causing turmoil in the coastal town.

The clip starts with DI Hardy and DS Miller sat in West Bay and shows scenes of Jodie Whittaker, who plays Beth Lattimer, breaking down and weeping.

The first series, broadcast last year, became an instant hit with 10 million viewers tuning in every week to watch the story unfold.

Filming for the second series took place earlier this year in West Bay and locations in North Somerset. The first episode of the second series is set to air on Monday January 5th.

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Drop-in centre still needs help

VOLUNTEERS and staff at the Harmony Drop-In centre in Downes Street raised over £100 in two hours through selling donated gifts, tea and coffee, writes **LOTTIE WELCH**.

All items were donated or made by

members of the public and included jewellery, books and crafts.

Members only asked for a donation from visitors but managed to raise £129.65, which will go towards the centre.

Roz Copson said: "We are overwhelmed by the kindness and generosity of people – I have never seen so many cookery books.

"The local people have come up trumps again and I would like to

thank all of those who have donated or brought gifts."

But some people are still not aware that the centre is there and offering support to those with or recovering from a mental illness. And the centre is also in need of the support of more volunteers and the centre manager is asking anyone who would like to help out to get in touch.

She said: "Living with a mental health problem can be a difficult and lonely experience, but here at Harmony Drop-in, we aim to help people with their recovery by offering peer support in a warm, welcoming, friendly, informal environment.

"Our members are the driving force behind the centre, supported by myself and a committed group of volunteers, some of whom have lived experience of mental health problems.

"Each person is encouraged to use the centre as they wish – some people want to play a very active role – others just like to drop-in for a cup of tea and a chat.

"One of the most powerful things about the centre is that the people who use it truly understand the challenges that living with a mental health problem can present, and there is a lot of wisdom and good will within the group to help one another by sharing helpful tips, hints and experi-

ences. If you feel you would benefit from our service please come and see us – you will be made very welcome."

"We have been going for six weeks with a number of volunteers and around 20 people regularly attend but we need more volunteers to enable us to keep the service going."

The drop-in centre relies heavily on the support of volunteers and offers a vital service to people with a mental illness, organising a range of activities including arts and craft, relaxation and games for visitors to become involved in including a 'Harmony Tree' for people to use and write down their thoughts.

John Duff, one of the volunteers at the centre said: "I find the experience of volunteering to be a very affirming one which helps and benefits me in my own journey of recovery, using my own skills and knowledge to help other people."

The centre, on the first floor of 5 Downes Street, is closed over Christmas and will reopen on Monday, January 5th but will be closing on Thursdays due to lack of volunteers. They are open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11am to 3pm.

To volunteer at the centre call Joanne Seward on 01308 427988 or email harmonystop@outlook.com

Bethlehem comes to Bucky Doo Square

HUNDREDS of shoppers watched as Bridport was transformed into Bethlehem on Saturday to bring the story of the Nativity to Bucky Doo Square.

The annual live performance is organised by members of Churches Together and brings the true meaning of Christmas to the community.

Mary and Joseph, played by Natalie Berry and Chris Eaton – who had to stand in at very short notice after the original Mary and Joseph came down with sickness – arrived from the south with baby Jesus, played by Grace Berry, and a live donkey in tow with the Magi joining the re-enactment from the east.

To start the live performance, the crowd

sung Bridport's own Christmas carol, 'O Market Town of Bridport', which was accompanied by a brass ensemble and the drama

unfolded with modern elements and humour to make it suitable for all ages.

At the end of the play, the new Bridport

vicar, the Reverend Pete Stone, gave a mes-

age to the crowds about hope and wished

everyone a merry Christmas and happy New Year.

The Reverend Philip Ringer, vice chairman of Churches Together, said: "We were blessed with extraordinary weather this year and a wonderful turnout from people of Bridport.

"The message of hope given by the Rev-

erend Pete Stone at the end of the Nativity

is something for all to contemplate.

"I would like to thank everyone involved,

especially Mary and Joseph (Natalie and

Chris), who stood in because of sickness at

very short notice."

Will Local Plan be found sound?

I AM waiting to hear whether the Government Inspector, Mr Paul Crysell, will find West Dorset District Council's (WDDC) Local Plan sound.

I think that we will hear early in January. If he finds it sound, in my opinion there will need to be some form of dialogue at some point between the people of the Bridport area and their representatives and WDDC about what is meant by the phrase 'appropriate car parking' and where the transport hub will go that WDDC refers to in their Local Plan.

Not only is WDDC the local planning authority but it actually owns the car park behind Waitrose (Rope Walks) and the bus station and its car park on behalf of the people.

If the Inspector finds the Local Plan to be unsound then WDDC will need to consult on changes to it.

I hope that come Election Day voters will be mindful of WDDC's very important role in planning and of the extent and quality of WDDC's engagement with them and their chosen representatives.

In general whether the Local Plan is ap-

proved or not, people need to be alert to developers putting planning applications in very soon.

They can sign up with WDDC for information about planning applications. If they wish to respond to these they will need to do so by letter which can be emailed or by completing WDDC's on line form linked to each specific planning application. This can be found through Dorsetforyou or at http://webapps.westdorset-dc.gov.uk/Planning_Apps/Pages/Search.aspx

Writers will need to include their name, address, telephone number and email address if they have one and refer specifically to the particular planning application.

Each person in a household should write/email separately for each of their responses to count.

The time for responses to planning applications is quite short so this is why I wish to alert people now.

Petitions do not count when it comes to responding to actual planning applications.

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■ SHINING LIGHTS: Stars Eliza and Phoebe

PARENTS, grandparents and siblings enjoyed a traditional story when Bradpole Pre-School held their annual nativity at Holy Trinity Church last week, writes **STUART BROOM**.

This year's performance was acted out by the older children who were able to stage the play in the centre of the church due to the removal of the old pews. This made it a lot more family

friendly and enabled everyone to see the performance.

Around 130 parents and grandparents watched 42 children and ten staff perform a traditional Nativity with angels, stars, Mary and Joseph, an inn keeper, sheep, donkeys, camels and kings, with the children singing songs and playing little hand bells in what was one of the best performances

ever.

The Reverend Janice Moore welcomed everyone to the church as did Judith Baldwin and Molly Doughty who visit the preschool every month on a Monday, and gave out sweets to the children at the end.

The pre-school will be performing the Nativity again next week at St James' Nursing Home.

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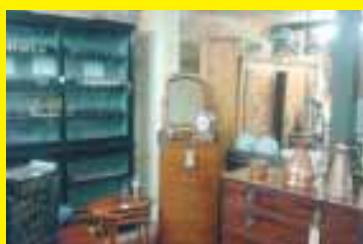
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League of Friends appeal for more support

MEMBERS of the Bridport Community Hospital League of Friends hosted their annual Christmas fair at the hospital on December 13th, but organisers were disappointed more people did not support it.

Visitors were able to enjoy stalls of books and Christmas crafts, pick up some decorations or cards, meet Father Christmas and join in with the tombola and raffle. The group managed to raise £811.60.

Raffle prizes were donated by local businesses such as Morrisons, Palmers Brewery, Groves Nursery, Boots, Smith and Smith outfitters and Chideock Stores.

But members of the League of Friends are appealing for more support from the local community and more volunteers after the event did not attract the crowds they had hoped for.

Sue Herman, a member of the Bridport Community Hospital League of Friends, said: "It was not too bad, we did do better than we thought as we raised £811.60 but there was not as many people as we had hoped.

"It was disappointing that there was not more of the League of Friends members but patients, friends, relatives and children came to support it.

"There were people there but they were not buying Christmas cards or decorations."

by Lottie Welch
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"We also had a Christmas show on Thursday (December 11th) and again there was not enough people supporting it."

The money raised from the event is going towards the cost of new radiological equipment for Bridport Community Hospital.

The League of Friends is working in partnership with Dorset

Healthcare University NHS Foundation Trust and need to raise £60,000 to replace the 26-year-old equipment.

To find out more about the Bridport Community Hospital League of Friends and what they have already donated to the hospital, visit www.bchlot.org

To become a member of the League of Friends contact Sue Herman on 01297 489658 or pick up a form at Bridport Community Hospital.



■ Verity Turner and Seb Pawley meet Father Christmas and make a wish



■ Helpers and members of the League of Friends (left to right) Jane Turner hospital matron, Sue Herman, Basil Dent, Heather Purse, Peter Williams, Beth Williams and helper Derek Smith



■ Judith Munden (left) and Pat Neilson (centre), Friends of Julia's House with helper Vanessa Trenholme sold gifts and winter warmers in aid of Julia's House



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Tuesday 30 Dec	Wednesday 31 Dec
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Please put your rubbish and recycling out by 7.30am

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Christmas tree collections

For West Dorset residents in the Beaminster, Bridport and Lyme Regis area (as far east as Chedington, Nettlecombe, Powerstock, Askerswell and Swyre)

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Record numbers at school's Christmas fayre

A RECORD number of people flocked to Burton Bradstock Primary School for the annual Christmas Fayre and raised more money than ever before.

The village school hall was packed with visitors either taking part in the reindeer racing, decorating gingerbread biscuits or meeting Father Christmas.

Children also had the opportunity to secretly buy a gift for a friend or family member at

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the gift shop and have it wrapped ready for Christmas.

Books, magic reindeer food and games such as "Paint the Nose on Sid the Snowman" were on offer at various stalls that were all organised and managed by children at the school.

The event was organised by the Friends of Burton Bradstock Primary School and over £600 was raised to go towards the cost of trips.

Sue Dampney, a member of the Friends of Burton Bradstock Primary School, said: "It was a huge success; it got to 12noon (when the fayre was meant to be finishing) and the hall was still full of people.

"It was packed – there must have been a couple of hundred

people with lots of families turning up and we were pleased that a lot of people from the village came too.

"The raffle had more prizes than ever before, donated from businesses and it was well over 20 prizes.

"The fayre raised over £600, which I think was a record and

also a record number of families and village residents turned out too, and will be used to fund trips out of school next term to help children explore and learn about the local area.

"Each of the classes had organised a stall and the bigger children were manning them

and it is so lovely that they can see they are making a real contribution to funds, it felt like a real team effort.

"It felt as though there was a real buzz about it this year and it makes all the difference when people come and enjoy themselves, it definitely felt like a really good day."

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■ Gillian Knight and Cilla Jones treat the visitors to gingerbread biscuits



■ Four-year-old Ella Gale, seven-year-old Callum Gale and ten-year-old Ana Coughtrey take part in the reindeer racing and cheer on their contestants



■ Twins Ana and Eva Coughtrey with their decorated biscuits

Fundraising four hang up their hats

FOUR Bridport fundraisers are stepping down after supporting Cancer Research UK for a combined 105 years of service.

Bridport residents Betty Wylde, Iris Gear, Barbara Way and Margaret Ackerman began volunteering for the charity over 30 years ago as part of the town's Cancer Research UK volunteer fundraising committee.

Together they have put in 105 years of fundraising and helped raise an astonishing total of £465,394.27 for the charity.

The ladies have helped organise many events including the annual Curry Lunch at Highlands End in Eype, Bridge

Tea and summer lunches. But they have finally decided to hang up their fundraising hats after a century of service, and will surely be missed at the various Cancer Research UK events.

Dawn Harrison, Cancer Research UK's fundraising manager for West Dorset, said: "I would like to thank Betty, Iris, Barbara and Margaret for the massive contribution they have made to our vital work over the past joint 105 years.

"Cancer Research UK has made enormous progress in the fight against cancer and continues to do so. However,

we have only been able to do this thanks to the dedication and commitment of our volunteers and supporters, without whom we would not be able to fund our vital research.

"Survival rates for cancer have doubled in the last 40 years, but one in three people will still get cancer at some point during their lifetime.

"Cancer Research UK's groundbreaking work, funded entirely by the public, will help ensure that millions more people will survive.

"This would not have been made possible without the amazing support we have re-

ceived from Margaret, Iris, Barbara and Betty, and the wonderful events they have organised during their time with the Bridport committee.

"Because of these ladies, Cancer Research UK will beat cancer sooner."

Cancer Research UK is the world's leading charity dedicated to research on the causes, prevention and treatment of cancer and is the largest single funder of cancer

research in the UK.

For more information about Cancer Research UK's work and to find out how to support the charity, call 08701 60 20 40 or visit www.cancerresearchuk.org.uk



■ THREE of the four Bridport Cancer Research UK fundraisers that are stepping down after a combined 105 years (left to right) Barbara Way, Margaret Ackerman and Betty Wylde. They are pictured with Karen Bernard (back left) secretary of the Bridport Cancer Research UK fundraising committee and Francesca Hurdley (back right) chairman of the Bridport Cancer Research UK fundraising committee

Engine fire brings traffic to standstill

BUS passengers escaped unharmed after the engine of a double decker caught fire near the town centre last week.

Firefighters were called to the scene last Wednesday afternoon, after the X31 bus came to a stop on the roundabout at the junction of West Street and Tanners Road.

Two fire crews – from Bridport and Charmouth – were alerted to the incident at 2:15pm and were quickly on the scene.

The teams located the fire in the engine compartment of the bus and were able to extinguish it

using specialist equipment.

All passengers were able to step off the bus safely and no one is believed to have been injured during the incident.

Upon later inspection, fire investigators found that the blaze had been sparked by an electrical fault.

Speaking after the incident, a spokesperson for the Dorset Fire and Rescue Service said the fire had been brought under control just after 2:30pm and that serious damage had been prevented.

The spokesperson added: "The

cause of the fire is believed to have been an electrical fault in the engine compartment.

"A crew from Bridport and one from Charmouth were mobilized, and on arrival began extinguishing a fire located in the engine compartment using one hose reel jet. The fire was brought under control at 2:31pm and caused minimal damage."

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DESPITE climbing steep hills, missing turnings, going off course and getting a little lost resulting in adding a few miles to the walk, two ladies raised just over £300 for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Nicole Smith and Melissa Brown completed the course following a sponsored walk on November 29th, albeit picking up a lot of blisters on the way.

They said: "Despite going off course a bit, we

would personally like to thank everyone who have donated monies to us: everyone at Bredy Veterinary Centre, Harbour House, the customers of Spar West Bay, Bradpole Pre-school and Bridport RFC, who with the parents and coaches donated a massive £72. Macmillan is a club charity extremely close to our family's hearts and they do an amazing job with the support and advice they provide. In total, we have raised just over £300, so once again thank you."

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Those with the most to lose if they die without a Will include co-habiting couples who are not married or in a civil partnership.

More than one million unmarried couples with dependent children are living in the UK. Recent changes to the intestacy rules strengthened the position of married spouses and civil partners, but left the position of cohabiting couples unchanged.

Intestacy is where the state decides who inherits if someone dies without a Will. Only partners who are married or in a civil partnership can inherit under the rules.

Head of Scott Rowe Private Client Depart-



ment Mr Terry Trott said "For many people, the festive season is all about spending time with loved ones. So we urge people to reflect on that this Christmas and think how they would feel if you died and they received nothing."

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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Friday 26 Dec

Hope & Anchor,
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John De Barra
8.30pm

Harbour Inn, LYME REGIS

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**Saturday 27 Dec**

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Saturday 10 Jan

Arts Centre,

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DA Blues:

Becca Langsford

& **Vince Lee**

Doors 7.30pm. £13/£6.50,

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**Friday 30 Jan**

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Broadchurch writer and Bridport resident Chris Chibnall.

Ólafur Arnalds performs at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Monday, February 23rd, with doors opening at 6.30pm. Tickets are £20 plus booking fee in advance, or £22 on the door. For more details or to book visit [www.electric-palace.org.uk](http://www.electric-palace.org.uk), [www.seetickets.com](http://www.seetickets.com) or call 01308 424901 (Bridport TIC).



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BECCA Langsford and Vince Lee are well known on the South West blues scene and have been performing together since 2008 in a variety of different bands and musical projects. The show focuses on early country blues, ragtime and roots, and they share vocal duties on a varied and highly infectious set of classic blues and self-written tunes featuring Vince's authentic

guitar stylings and Becca's driving w a s h b o a r d rhythms. They will be joined by Becca's brother Thomas Ford - a phenomenal Delta guitar picker and rising star of British Blues.

Becca Langsford and Vince Lee perform at Dorchester Arts Centre's DA Blues night on Saturday, January 10th, with doors



## DORSET INSPIRES EXHIBITION BY LOCAL ARTISTS

'DORSET: A Contemporary Response' is the annual exhibition from Bournemouth Arts Club. The exhibition, at Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, will be a display of high quality work bringing together members' individual responses to Dorset.

"We are really looking forward to this exhibition which has been inspired by how artists feel about the county of Dorset," said Jon Murden, Director of Dorset County Museum. "We anticipate a great variety in the work, but with the consistently high quality the club always demands."

The selection for the exhibition will be made by Dr Brian

Graham, a highly respected Dorset artist fascinated by the past and inspired by Bronze Age and Neolithic archaeological sites.

Running alongside the main exhibition will be a smaller display of additional works by club artists. This will consist of sketch books, small dimensional pieces and smaller works on paper. Julie Herring, recent Curator of Art at Bournemouth University, is selecting these works which will be arranged to complement the main show.

Most of the pieces on display will be for sale and there should be something to suit even modest budgets. Of par-

ticular interest this year will be Postcards from Dorset - a display of postcard-sized works, one from each exhibiting artist, all of which will be for sale at the fixed price of just £30 each.

Other artworks will range in price from £50 to over £1000 with many on sale between £200 and £500.

The exhibition will open on Saturday, January 10th and run until Saturday, March 14th 2015.

The Museum also has a well-stocked gift shop and a popular tea room. For more information phone 01305 262735 or visit the website at [www.dorsetcountymuseum.org](http://www.dorsetcountymuseum.org)

## A STEGOSAURUS IN SOUTH KENSINGTON!

IT'S not every day that a stegosaurus travels from Wyoming to London. In a special talk at Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, find out how the Natural History Museum recently acquired the most complete skeleton of the iconic Jurassic dinosaur Stegosaurus.

In his first lecture on the subject outside London, Professor Paul Barrett, Head of Fossil Vertebrates and Anthropology at the Natural History Museum, explains all.

"The Stegosaurus launch took over my life," explains Professor Barrett, "But we can now talk about this whole story and what we have in store for the specimen in London."

After a year of working on the specimen in secret, Professor Barrett, the Natural History Museum's resident dinosaur specialist, will reveal many secrets about the biology of dinosaurs and their evolutionary patterns. Many of the images which have been confidential until now will be shown on the night.

Professor Barrett's talk takes place at 6.30pm on Wednesday, January 14th. Entry is free and

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## Sara Pascoe vs History

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The past contains wars, witches, Kim Jong-il and your ex. Your brain can recall being a child, while your body remembers being a monkey. Everything that has happened shapes who we are today...

'Sara Pascoe vs History' is at the Electric Palace on Saturday, January 17th 2015. Doors open 7pm, with the performance starting at 8pm. Tickets are £12 plus booking fee in advance, or £14 on the door.

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### TUESDAY JANUARY 6TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Jake Winkle will be demonstrating his techniques in painting wildlife in watercolours. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information. **BRIDPORT:** An evening with the Symondsbury Mummers and Tinker's Cuss band, in aid of Bridport Millennium Green. Costing just £7 and including mulled wine and mince pies, tickets are available now from Goadsby estate agents on the corner of West and South Streets.

### MONDAY JANUARY 12TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Moiola presents 'Pride'. At Beaminster Public Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available from Yarn Barton £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. For more details call 01308 861378.

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### FRIDAY JANUARY 16TH

**BROADMAYNE:** Market 2-3.30pm, at St Martin's Community Hall (Next to the Church). Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, , Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Nigel Clarke, Luftwaffe Aerial Photography of the 2nd World War, at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm.

### SATURDAY JANUARY 17TH

**UPLYME:** Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall, 2pm. In aid of Royal British Legion Women's Section. For more details call 01297 442435.

### TUESDAY JANUARY 20TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. A novel way to use your credit cards! Graham Watson is going to show us all a way of using them in creating a painting. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

### WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21ST

**YPE:** West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting. 'The Art and Meaning of Maps' lecturer: Prof. Jeremy Black. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

### SATURDAY JANUARY 24TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Friends of Weymouth Library present 'Smuggling Tales from Dorset & Hampshire' a talk by ex-Yvette Bonny Sartin. At the library, from 10.30am. £1.50 members, £2.50 non-members. Includes refreshments.

### SUNDAY JANUARY 25TH

**WHITCHURCH CANICORUM:** 15th Annual Farmhouse Breakfast at Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Hall from 9am - 2pm. In aid of hall funds with donation to Joseph Weld hospice. Further details available from Sue 01297 489375

### MONDAY JANUARY 26TH

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### TUESDAY JANUARY 27TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis. A follow up to Jake Winkle's demonstration on painting wildlife in watercolour. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

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The show then comes to the Marine Theatre on Saturday, January 31st. Tickets are £12 or £10 concessions, or family tickets (2 adults, 2 concessions) are £40, and a TheatreFriends discount is available. For more details or to book visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com) or call 01297 442138.



## ART LECTURE AT DORSET COUNTY MUSEUM

JOHN Everett was one of the few official war artists of the First World War. He worked for the Ministry of Information on paintings connected with seaborne commerce, using his experience as a deep-water sailor to give his work a sense of unqualified realism. He specialised in the interpretation of the military's use of 'dazzle' - a colourful camouflaging technique used to disguise ships at sea. Nothing revealed to the landsman better than Everett's work the beauty that

camouflage - through grim necessity - brought to wartime shipping.

Dorchester-born John Everett produced a remarkable and unique body of work centred on Atlantic convoys. On his death he bequeathed all remaining maritime works in his possession to the National Maritime Museum which now holds the most important collection of his paintings in the world.

Gwen Yarker MA, FSA, FRHistS, is an independent art historian,

formerly art curator at the National Maritime Museum, specialising in British art and the life and work of John Everett. On Friday, January 23rd 2015 Gwen will give a lecture at Dorset County Museum about Everett's paintings of the Dazzle ships on the Thames.

All are welcome to this event which is free although donations are welcome to cover costs. The lecture will start at 7.30pm and doors are open from 7pm. For further information see [www.dorsetcountymuseum.org](http://www.dorsetcountymuseum.org).

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### FRIDAY JANUARY 30TH

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### FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

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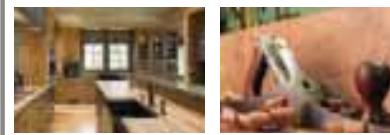
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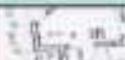
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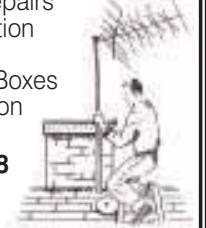
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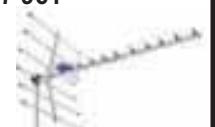
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THE latest generation of Volkswagen's Polo GTI made its debut at the Paris Motor Show in October and is now available to order from Retailers across the UK, with first customer deliveries due in March 2015. It will cost £18,850 RRP OTR for the three door manual with a £630 premium for five doors and £1,245 for the DSG gearbox.

The new Polo GTI is powered by a 1.8-litre (1,798 cc) turbocharged petrol engine delivering 192 PS between 4,200 and 6,200 rpm (5,400-6,200 DSG), marking an increase of 12 PS over the outgoing model. And unlike the previous Polo GTI, this latest generation is available with a choice of six-speed manual or seven-speed DSG automatic gearbox.

With a manual gearbox, the Polo has a maximum torque of 320 Nm (236 lbs ft) available between 1,450 and 4,200 rpm. For the DSG these figures are 250 Nm (184 lbs ft) between 1,250 and 5,300 rpm due to technical differences in the design parameters of the gearboxes.

The Polo GTI lives up to its performance badge, reaching 62 mph from standstill in 6.7 seconds and has a top speed of 146 mph. But the Polo GTI's power does not come at the expense of efficiency, with a combined fuel consumption figure of 50.4 mpg and corresponding carbon dioxide emissions of 129 g/km for the DSG (47.1 mpg and 139 g/km for the manual).

The Polo GTI follows the design cues of its 'big brother', the Golf GTI. Compared with the standard Polo, new bumpers, GTI insignia, distinctive 17-inch 'Parabolica' alloy wheels and red radiator grille strips and honeycomb grille

distinguish it from the rest of the range, along with standard sports suspension (lowered by 10 mm at the front and 15 mm at the back).

At the front, LED lights are standard for the first time, while at the rear a GTI roof spoiler, taillight clusters in Dark Red, the black grained diffuser and chrome dual exhaust pipes continue the sporty theme.

On the inside, the Polo GTI features a leather sports steering wheel with logo and red stitching harking back to the Golf GTI, as do the gear and handbrake levers and floor mats with red beading. The check design 'Clark' cloth seats with black bolsters have been a GTI emblem since the first GTI in 1976.

The Polo GTI has ESC Sport (electronic sta-

bility control). Like on the Golf GTI this enables the ESC to be adapted for use on a track. It works in two stages: first the traction control is switched off, then ESC Sport is activated which raises the ESC threshold and delays intervention (without ESC being completely deactivated). XDS+ is also standard: another 'Golf GTI' import', XDS compensates for the understeer which is typical of front-wheel drive cars, meaning driving characteristics are more precise and neutral.

Available as an option on the new Polo GTI is a Sport Performance Pack with Dynamic Chassis Control which offers sportier steering, accelerator response and engine noise inside the car.



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## Nissan Juke Nismo RS Blasts Into Showrooms

THE time has finally come for Nissan to unleash its sportiest Juke ever – the Juke NISMO RS. Prices start from £21,650 OTR and the arrival of the new car in UK showrooms marks the eighth new Nissan model to be introduced in 2014.

With more performance, a sharper chassis set-up, more powerful brakes and extra equipment, the new RS is an even more extreme and focused version of Nissan's multi-award-winning compact crossover.

Options on the RS version include special Recaro sports "bucket" seats and the Safety Pack that includes the following: Xenon headlamps, Nissan's Around View Monitor and Safety Shield, Lane Departure Warning, Blind Spot Warning and Moving Object Detection giving visual and audible warnings to avoid

potential collisions.

The new Juke NISMO RS is available in a choice of three exterior colours – Storm White, Pearl Black and Blade Silver – with a single bespoke interior treatment.

Despite its performance potential, the Juke NISMO remains highly practical. 2WD versions now benefit from a 40 per cent increase in carrying capacity, for example, thanks to subtle reshaping of the luggage area, while a two-stage floor and fold flat rear seats make the space even more flexible.

Developed with NISMO's extensive global motorsport experience, the NISMO RS features a 1.6-litre DIG-T engine that develops 218PS (160kW), while torque in two-wheel drive/manual transmission versions is 280Nm. 2WD models benefit from the addition of a

mechanical Limited Slip Differential (LSD) on the driven front wheels, while four-wheel drive models feature Nissan's advanced Torque Vectoring System as standard, along with Nissan's Xtronic transmission, 250Nm of torque and standard-fit steering wheel-mounted paddle shifts.

Other improvements linked to the increased engine performance include; strategic body strengthening to increase torsional stiffness further and a more powerful braking system that features larger discs than the standard NISMO model. Revised springs and dampers complete the package of dynamic enhancements.

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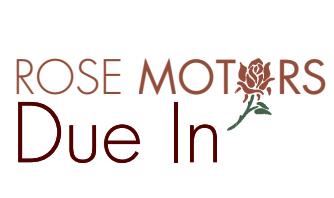
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## 2014 Has Been a Great Year For The Peugeot 308



▲ The all-new PEUGEOT 308 GT Hatchback and SW

EXACTLY 12 months ago, PEUGEOT Dealers were buzzing with excitement at the arrival of the all-new 308. It had already been shortlisted for the prestigious Car of the Year (COTY) award, was stunning to look at, oozed desirability and was officially on sale from 2nd January 2014.

Fast-forward to today and what a year 2014 has been for PEUGEOT's new compact family hatchback. Not only did it take the much-coveted COTY trophy, but numerous other awards followed, and the critically acclaimed SW estate is now also in showrooms offering extra practicality.

A year after the arrival of the PEUGEOT 308 sees the next chapter in the developing success story of this impressive car. In January 2015 the range is further enhanced with the GT and GT Line derivatives - the eagerly anticipated performance-oriented flagship models.

It's in PEUGEOT showrooms across the UK where the most important measure of the 308's success can be found, with 15,000 cars sold already and a total of 220,000 in other mainly European markets. In 2015 the award-winning 308 goes on sale in China - the world's largest car market.

Morgan Lecoupeur, Marketing Director at PEUGEOT UK, commented: "It's been a triumphant year for the PEUGEOT 308, richly deserved by everyone who has been involved. That includes the creative team, the engineers who developed the car and our retailers who share its virtues with our customers."

The PEUGEOT 308 is built on the innovative Efficient Modular Platform 2 (EMP2), which incorporates a staggering 116 patented technologies. Engineered to make the car lower and wider than before, the hatchback design allows for 420 litres of boot space - the largest in the segment.

At the opposite end of the vehicle is a range of highly advanced and class-leading engines and gearbox choices. The Brand's acclaimed new PureTech three-cylinder petrol and leading-edge BlueHDi diesels engines ensure the 308 has class-leading economy and lowest emissions right across the range. Depending on the model selected, fuel economy can be as high as 91.1mpg with CO2 emissions as low as 82g/km (lower than some hybrid cars).

For owners, the PEUGEOT 308 is a versatile and practical compact family car. One of many highlights is its striking and contemporary PEUGEOT 'i-Cockpit' interior, which provides a genuine premium feel. Driver-focused environment is like

nothing else in the class, offering one of the most technically advanced touch-screen infotainment systems available.

The 308 hatchback was supported by the arrival of the 308 SW in the spring, offering a balanced and stylish estate body style. The SW boot below the parcel shelf is an impressive 660 litres, which also includes 70 litres of storage under the floor and the 'Magic Flat' rear seats, standard on all versions, are both easy and intuitive to use.

October's Paris Motor Show witnessed the public debut of the performance-oriented 308 GT, which goes on sale in the UK in January. Designed to be even more

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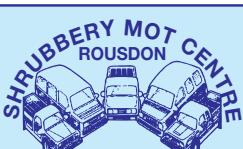
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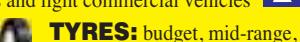
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### Local football round-up

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

# Gale nods Bees into Senior Trophy semi final

## Away point for Lyme in title tussle - Uplyme batter 12!

### DORSET SENIOR TROPHY QF BRIDPORT RESERVES 2

#### LYTCHETT RED TRIANGLE 1

TRISTAN Gale's late header saw Bridport Reserves advance to the semi-final of the Dorset Senior Trophy at the expense of Division One opponents Lytchett Red Triangle.

Despite the two-league difference the visitors played some attractive football at times and took the lead when once again the Bees defence went to sleep to allow their opponents to score with a free header.

Red Triangle might have increased their lead but for two excellent saves from Jamie Fry including a one-on-one situation which he dealt with superbly.

At the other end Jack Scovell created a couple of chances for himself which he would normally back himself to score.

After a good half-time talk the Bees came out fired up and dominated the majority of the second half to the extent that Fry was not called upon to save a shot of note.

Bridport equalised on 53 minutes when Gary Bulman was bundled over by the Lytchett keeper and Chris Herbst stepped up to fire home the retur

ning spot kick with aplomb.

Bridport created several chances to make the game safe but the ball just wouldn't run until Gale popped up with a good header from six yards following an excellent free kick from Sam Day.

Manager Robin Townsend said: "It was a tricky game for us against lower league opposition and I commend them for trying to play football the right way.

"We got off to a poor start and gifted them a goal with some slack defending, but once we got into our stride we played quite well, particularly in the second half.

"Jamie Fry's first half saves were crucial, and I thought Dan Peart looked solid, whilst Gary Bulman is getting back to his best.

"The lads were pleased to get through, and realised it was more about the result than how we played that mattered."

### D & E Division Three

#### HENRY'S CRONIES 2 LYME REGIS 2

THREE controversial decisions by referee Leon Jagodzinski probably cost Lyme Regis two points from what could prove to be a pivotal match in the race for promotion from the Devon & Exeter League Division Three.



◆ ON TARGET: Rob Fellingham scored Lyme Regis' second in the 2-2 draw at Henry's Cronies.

After an even first-half, the hosts grabbed the opening goal just before the break from the penalty spot following a foul by Aaron Cleal. The Seasiders felt that referee Jagodzinski's decision was a soft one and could well have been awarded in their favour.

But they were level two minutes after the interval when a neat move down the left flank culminated with Mark Bailey slotting home in eighth goal of the season from 12 yards out.

Lyme took the lead on the hour when Joe Bond's shot was half saved and the ball appeared to be rolling out for a corner only for Rob Fellingham to slide the ball home from an acute angle.

Cronies equalised seconds later with the Seasiders' vociferous claims that Fellingham was bundled over in the build-up waved away by the man in black.

Then came another of the highly contentious decisions. Bond burst towards the penalty box and was fouled in the process – but to his credit rode the challenge and powered into the area where he was hauled down by the last defender.

To the astonishment of the Lyme players, officials and travelling supporters referee Jagodzinski awarded a free-kick outside the box and failed to even produce a card for the defender, who being the last man, could well have seen red.

There was still time for Harvey Brimicombe to blaze a good chance over the bar and - at the other end – keeper Chris Higgs make a fine stop to deny the hosts.

Seasiders manager Tim Edwards, who was scathing in his assessment of the referee, picked out striker Will Mowbray and skipper Matt Laing as his top performers.

LYME TEAM: C.Higgs, A.Cleal, A.Bellworthy, M.Laing (Capt), K.White, M.Bailey, R.Fellingham, L.Cleal, H.Brimicombe, J.Bond, W.Mowbray. Subs used: J.Gostling, S.Jones, A.Rattenbury.

### PERRY STREET LEAGUE PREMIER

#### CREWKERNE 5 W&M CHINNOCK 1

AT the halfway point of the season it would appear that Crewkerne Town already have one hand on the Premier Division Championship trophy.

The Tigers maintained their 100 percent start with a thumping local-derby win at Henhayes on Saturday.

A foul on Jak Flatt saw Jamie Spurgle give Crewkerne the lead from the penalty spot.

Adam Dawe made it 2-0 with a 20-yarder before half-time.

Liam Riste added a third before George Trott pulled one back for the Chinnos.

But the hosts weren't finished; Kieron Adams and Riste again rounded things off.

### ILMINSTER COLTS 0 SOUTH PETHERTON 2

A GOAL midway through each half from Rich Hebditch sees South Petherton break into the top four. "We weren't at our best by a long way, but the win keeps us in touch with the leading pack," said Pethy boss Karl Diment.

### MISTERTON 2 PERRY STREET 4

A HAT-TRICK from Dan Collins keeps Perry Street in the running for the title. Callum MacHattie bagged the other goal for the Mothers who led 3-0 midway through the second-half and were never really threatened.

Francis Chudley and Phil Rees netted for the hosts.

### DIVISION ONE

#### LYME BANTAMS 0 MILLWEY RISE 5

DESPITE the one-sided score line the only real difference between these two sides was the clinical finishing and constant threat posed by talented Millwey striker Sam Dibling.

Dibling tested Lyme's keeper Toby Fowler as early as the first minute with a stinging drive that the 16-year-old giveman beat away to safety.

The Seasiders, who gave a debut to midfielder Rikki Sargent, responded with a low shot from Rhys Evans that Millwey keeper Nathan Hoole saved with his feet.

In the 20th minute Rise had the ball in the net but Ali Trueman's volley was ruled out for offside. Seconds later Dibling's clever flick sent strike partner Leo Maguire free but Fowler came out bravely to snuff out the danger.

Midway through the half Cameron Fowler fired in a crisp 20-yarder that Hoole did well to tip away for a corner.

Hoole was then in right place to keep out a Jedd Whittington header from



◆ OFF THE MARK: John Vaughan scored for new club Uplyme.

Evans' cross to the far post.

But it was Millwey that opened the scoring on the half-hour when a routine one punt was headed over keeper Fowler by Dibling and Rhys Paterson could only divert the ball into his own net.

The lead was doubled three minutes before the interval when Mark Pike slotted home.

The closest The Seasiders came to breaking their duck came in the 62nd minute when Hoole made a superb point blank save to deny Cameron Fowler and then parried the follow-up although Lyme felt there was a strong case for handball in the melee.

The win was clinched in the 64th minute when Danny Larcombe's speculative left foot volley on the turn had keeper Fowler backpedalling and he could only half stop the ball which rolled over the line.

The razor sharp Dibling soon made it 4-0 and added a fifth in the 79th minute.

Skipper Shaun Stewart should have grabbed a late consolation for Lyme but blazed the ball over the bar when

well placed.

There was still time for Fowler the go full length to keep out a shot from substitute Dan Murnane and then deny Dibling his hat-trick with a brave stop to keep out his fierce drive.

On reflection, a good first-half performance, particularly from Sargent and Cam Fowler, probably warranted a goal for the Seasiders who will play worse than this and win games.

### DIVISION TWO

#### BEAMINSTER RES P-P CREWKERNE RES

SATURDAY'S game at the Memorial Ground was postponed when scheduled visitors Crewkerne Town Reserves failed to raise a side.

### UPLYME 12 ILMINSTER TOWN A 0

THE Swallows put lowly Ilminster Town A to the sword as they racked up their biggest score since Forton Rangers Reserves were beaten by the same margin some four years ago.

Uplyme started well and were 3-0 ahead inside the opening 15 minutes and this became 6-0 at the break.

The goalscorers were; Dan Boot (3), Jake Bearparks (3), Dan Prendeville (2), Tom Gollop, Adam Whitehouse, Matt Pile and new signing John Vaughan with the pick of the strikes – a long range scorer that found the top-corner.

A mention too for Bearparks who not only bagged his third hat-trick of the season but also had a hand in five other goals.

### RESULTS – December 20th

#### D & E Division Three

Axminster Res 3 Exmouth Town Res 11

Axmouth Utd 2 Cherton Fitzpaine 2

Chagford 1 Woodbury 1

Clyst Valley Res 2 Thorverton Res 3

Henry's Cronies 2 Lyme Regis 2

Pinhoe 1 Tedburn St Mary 5

#### PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Crewkerne Town 5 W & M Chinnock 1

Ilminster Colts 0 South Petherton 2

Misterton 2 Perry Street 4

#### DIVISION ONE

Farway Utd 2 Chard Utd 1

Lyme Regis Bantams 0 Millwey Res 5

#### DIVISION TWO

Drimpton 1 Combe A 1

Uplyme 12 Ilminster Town A 0

#### DIVISION THREE

Hawkhurst Utd 4 Chard Utd Res 4

Thorcombe Res 1 Chard Rangers 3

#### DIVISION FOUR

Combe B 0 Merriott Rovers 5

Crewkerne Rangers Res 2 Hinton 2

#### FIXTURES – Saturday, December 27th

#### CORONATION CUP FINAL

Combe Res v Shepton Beauchamp  
(11am to 1pm at Millwey Res' FC)

#### D & E DIVISION THREE (all 2.15ko)

Axmouth Utd v Clyst Valley Res

Cheriton Fitzpaine v Exmouth Town Res

Exmouth Amateurs Res v Axminster Res

Tedburn St Mary v Pinhoe

Thorverton v Chagford

Woodbury v Henry's Cronies

### As they stand

| Toolstation Prem  | Pld | GD  | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Bristol Manor Fm  | 19  | 19  | 36  |
| Melksham Town     | 18  | 24  | 36  |
| Brislington       | 19  | 6   | 32  |
| Bitton            | 21  | 4   | 32  |
| Slimbridge        | 17  | 5   | 30  |
| Shepton Mallet    | 19  | 3   | 30  |
| BRIDPORT          | 19  | -4  | 27  |
| Willand Rovers    | 15  | 13  | 28  |
| Odd Down          | 19  | 7   | 28  |
| Street            | 23  | -3  | 28  |
| Buckland Athletic | 16  | 10  | 27  |
| Sherborne Town    | 19  | 7   | 26  |
| Bradford Town     | 17  | 0   | 26  |
| Longwell Green    | 20  | -13 | 22  |
| Cadbury Heath     | 18  | -13 | 21  |
| Winterbourne Utd  | 19  | -18 | 20  |
| Hallen            | 19  | -12 | 18  |
| Gillingham Town   | 19  | -5  | 17  |
| Bishops Sutton    | 20  | -30 | 14  |

| Dorset Premier    | Pld | GD  | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Merry Cobham      | 20  | 37  | 52  |
| PORTLAND UTD      | 19  | 47  | 48  |
| Parley Sports     | 21  | 26  | 45  |
| Hawthorpe Rec     | 17  | 41  | 43  |
| WEYMOUTH RES      | 20  | 21  | 39  |
| Shaftesbury Town  | 19  | 3   | 34  |
| Wareham Rangers   | 18  | 7   | 32  |
| Mere Town         | 20  | 5   | 29  |
| Westland Sports   | 18  | -2  | 24  |
| Sherborne Res     | 18  | -10 | 21  |
| Swanage & Herst   | 15  | -1  | 20  |
| BRIDPORT RES      | 17  | -6  | 20  |
| Blandford Utd     | 20  | -27 | 19  |
| Cranborne         | 19  | -29 | 14  |
| Tintinhull        | 19  | -28 | 13  |
| Sturminster       | 20  | -32 | 13  |
| Hamworthy Utd Res | 18  | -21 | 12* |
| Poole Borough     | 20  | -31 | 10  |

| D & E Div Three   | Pld | +/ - | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|------|-----|
| Exmouth Town Res  | 15  | 36   | 33  |
| LYME REGIS        | 14  | 45   | 30  |
| Henry's Cronies   | 11  | 31   | 26  |
| Woodbury          | 12  | 14   | 26  |
| Exeter Univ Stths | 12  | 8    | 25  |
| Cheriton Fitzp.   | 15  | 0    | 18  |
| Chagford          | 12  | 2    | 16  |
| Clyst Valley Res  | 15  | -11  | 16  |
| Tedburn St Mary   | 10  | -10  | 14  |
| Axmouth Utd       | 11  | -3   | 13  |
| Thorverton Res    | 12  | -16  | 12  |
| Axmire Res        | 15  | -37  | 10  |
| Pinhoe            | 15  | -26  | 9   |
| Exmouth Amrt Res  | 15  | -33  | 8   |

| Premier         | Pld | +/ - | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|------|-----|
| Perry Street    | 12  | 24   | 28  |
| Crewkerne Town  | 8   | 30   | 24  |
| Shepton Beau.   | 11  | 28   | 22  |
| South Petherton | 11  | 28   | 22  |
| W & M Chinnoch  | 10  | 20   | 21  |
| BEAMINSTER      | 11  | 23   | 15  |
| Combe Res       | 10  | 23   | 12  |
| LYME REGIS RES  | 12  | -20  | 9   |
| Misterton       | 10  | -84  | 3   |
| Ilminster Colts | 11  | -72  | 0   |

| Division One   | Pld | +/ - | Pts |
|----------------|-----|------|-----|
| Barrington     | 9   | 38   | 27  |
| Millwey Res    | 11  | 21   | 25  |
| Winsham Utd    | 11  | 16   | 24  |
| Farway Rangers | 11  | 9    | 18  |
| NETHERBURY     | 9   | 8    | 17  |
| Chard Utd      | 13  | 2    | 16  |
| LYME BANTAMS   | 11  | -13  | 11  |
| Luso-Chard     | 11  | -24  | 9   |
| PYMORE         | 10  | -17  | 4   |
| Farway Utd     | 10  | -40  | 3   |

| Division Two     | Pld | +/ - | Pts |
|------------------|-----|------|-----|
| DRIMPTON         | 10  | 32   | 26  |
| Thorncombe       | 10  | 11   | 21  |
| WATYCOMBE HNDS   | 12  | 9    | 19  |
| Crewk Rangers    | 11  | -2   | 17  |
| Crewkerne Res    | 8   | 9    | 16  |
| UPLYME           | 9   | 13   | 13  |
| CHARMOUGH        | 12  | -7   | 13  |
| BEAMINSTER RES   | 11  | 2    | 11  |
| Combe A          | 11  | -11  | 10  |
| Ilminster Town A | 10  | -56  | 0   |

| Division Three | Pld | +/ - | Pts |
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# Dorset League Football

## Windows smashed

**Senior League**  
WITH Chickrell United not playing, leaders The Baltic House took advantage to open a three-point gap following their 4-3 victory at Witchampton United although they have now played two games more than their rivals.

Piddlethorpe Spartans went down 6-1 at home to South Cheriton United, whilst Sturminster Newton United Reserves lost ground on the leaders going down 3-1 at home to Gillingham Town Reserves with Stuart Frear scoring their consolation goal.

**Division Two**  
GOALS from Sean Gulliver and Dominic Gallard gave Wyke Regis victory over visitors Broadstone, but Piddlethorpe United were beaten 1-0 at Wareham Rangers Reserves.

**Division Five**  
THE New Windowman were beaten for the first time this season when they went down 2-1 in their top of the table clash with visitors Marnhull who move six points clear at the top although The Windowman have two games in hand. Alex Counter's goal earned Portland Town B their second point of the season in a commendable 1-1 draw with visitors Wool & Winfrith Reserves.

## Bridport Skittles

| Division A  | Pld | Pts |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Wanderers   | 8   | 14  |
| Rejects     | 7   | 12  |
| Shipfaced   | 7   | 12  |
| Masters     | 8   | 10  |
| Outsiders   | 8   | 10  |
| Rockets     | 8   | 8   |
| Rough Eight | 8   | 8   |
| Denhay      | 8   | 7   |
| Lively Lads | 8   | 4   |
| Slingers    | 8   | 4   |
| Broadcoat   | 8   | 3   |
| The Dingles | 8   | 2   |

| Division B        | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Dingbats          | 8   | 12  |
| Originals         | 7   | 12  |
| U Know the Blokes | 7   | 11  |
| NBC               | 8   | 10  |
| Nelson Nobblers   | 6   | 10  |
| LHS               | 7   | 8   |
| Bangers           | 7   | 7   |
| Miss The Ball     | 8   | 6   |
| 7' Clock          | 8   | 4   |
| Gerryatics        | 6   | 4   |
| Crazy Gang        | 8   | 2   |
| Mean Machine      | 8   | 2   |

| Division C      | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Countrymen      | 8   | 14  |
| Castouts        | 8   | 12  |
| Whiskey Chasers | 8   | 11  |
| Bulldogs        | 8   | 10  |
| Pioneers        | 8   | 10  |
| Aussies Lot     | 8   | 8   |
| Pinseekers      | 8   | 8   |
| Alcoholics      | 8   | 6   |
| Strawpedees     | 8   | 6   |
| Survivors       | 8   | 6   |
| AFAR            | 8   | 3   |
| Unknowns        | 8   | 2   |

| Division D    | Pld | Pts |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Groundhogs    | 7   | 12  |
| Yo Yo's       | 8   | 12  |
| Hidden Talent | 6   | 10  |
| Alleycats     | 8   | 10  |
| Brandy Snaps  | 8   | 10  |
| Offcuts       | 6   | 7   |
| Stinger       | 6   | 6   |
| Bad Girls     | 6   | 5   |
| Let 'em Roll  | 5   | 4   |
| Tiger Lilies  | 6   | 4   |
| Featherbeds   | 6   | 2   |
| Pinbathers    | 6   | 0   |

## West Bay Sea Angling Club - recent results and AGM

# Consistent Mears ends year in style

OLLIE Mears continued his outstanding consistency to win the last two competitions of the year winning the Andy Neal Rover and following it with victory in the night-time fish at Abbotsbury.

**November 29th Andy Neal Rover**  
MOST anglers chose to fish along the Chesil with a couple returning to West Bay piers for the last hour of the match. Nine different species came to the scales.

1st: Ollie Mears 7810g, 2nd: Paul Grinter 7005g, 3rd: Adam Cullingford 6740g, Most species: PJ Wheeler, seven (dogfish, pout, whiting, cod, poor cod, flounder and shore rockling), Heaviest fish: Steve Harwood cod 1415g.

**December 4th Abbotsbury**  
1st: Ollie Mears 6505g, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 2735g, 3rd: Pete Grinter 5290g, Most species: Steve Fowles, Four (dogfish, pout, whiting, poor cod), Heaviest fish: Hugh Rathbone dogfish 890g.

**November 27th Cogden**

Plenty of dogfish, pout and whiting came to the scales along with a couple of codling, the best falling to the bait of Ken Martin at 1125g.

Result; 1st: Hugh Rathbone 6220g, 2nd: PJ Wheeler 5950g, 3rd: Craig Horton 5745g, Most species: Mark Wickenden, Five (dogfish, pout, whiting, poor cod and codling), Heaviest fish: Ken Martin; codling 1125g.

**November 23rd Abbotsbury**  
THE last daytime match of the year saw a flat and clear sea which meant there was nowhere for the flatfish to hide from the rod of Adam Cullingford. He bagged himself nine plaice, two dabs and a sole to win the competition.

Result; 1st: Adam Cullingford 6775g, 2nd: Ollie Mears 6450g, 3rd: Simon Bowditch 2735g, Most species: PJ Wheeler, 5 (dogfish, dab, plaice, garfish and whiting), Heaviest fish: Simon Bowditch; dogfish 920g.

**Annual General Meeting**  
THE officers reported on another suc-



◆ HAPPY TO HELP: West Bay Sea Angling President Dave Cornick (left) presents a cheque to Bridport RNLI Chairman Martin Newbury.

cessful year for the club and a new family subscription rate was introduced for 2015; membership and information can be obtained from the Angling Centre, West Bay.

The club also presented the new Bridport RNLI chair, Martin Newbury, with a cheque for £250 raised by the club during the annual RNLI open competition back in the summer.

## Bridport rugby round-up

### Revenge for Northerners

**North Dorset 3rd 24 Bridport 15**  
AFTER beating North Dorset 76-13 back in September, Bridport travelled in expectation of a positive end to the year. However, it was not to be as North Dorset fielded a much-improved side.

A scrappy game ensued in which neither side could find much rhythm. Bridport's set piece was as reliable as ever, but handling errors in open play negated any advantage gained.

With a strong wind at their backs, Bridport dominated the first 30 minutes, scoring through Nathan Herbert which was unconverted.

Right at the end of the first half North Dorset broke through Bridport's midfield to score under the posts, the conversion giving them a 7-5 half time lead.

The hosts maintained and extended their lead in the second half with strong forward play leading to two unconverted tries, although Bridport fought back with an unconverted try of their own from Darragh McCoughlin.

North Dorset responded with another well-worked move, ending with a converted try under the posts, and although Bridport had the last word with a try from Andrew Livingston, who had

an influential game on his return, it was too little too late.

Bridport's next game is on January 10th when they host bottom side Wimborne 3rd. Hopefully this will provide a springboard for a successful second half of the season.

**Under 9s**  
BRIDPORT travelled to DORCHESTER with only seven players, as seasonal illnesses continue to take their toll.

Those seven though performed superbly in the first game to beat the hosts 10-7.

Intensity and team spirit won the day in a terrific game with tries from Charles Edwards (4), Bert Jovanic (3), Henry Everitt, Patrick May and Abi Alner. Dom Burdett and Charlie Brake made up the seven with the latter winning the Player of the Match award.

The second game against seven fresh players for Dorchester proved a bit much, however, as a tiring Bridport shipped 13 tries to three with Charles Edwards again on the score sheet.

The second half of the season promises much for this rapidly improving side.

## Busy December for Charminster golfers

SIX competitions were held at Charminster Golf Club in the first three weeks of December.

First up was the Wednesday medal where Peter Churchill took first place in Division One. His lowest gross round with 84/13/71 was the best on countback.

Terry Drudge carded 88/17/71 and was placed second ahead of John Thompson, also with 88/17/71.

The Division Two winner was Tony Lee whose lowest gross round gave 89/20/69. He was well clear of second placed Alan Delahaye with 96/22/74 and Phil Abley who scored 98/22/76 for third.

Before the next medal, the seniors Christmas Cracker, a stableford, was held.

The winner was Russ Shipley who scored 36 points from his 15 handicap. Bev Brewer secured second place with 34/18 and Colin Davis took third spot with 33/18.

The Sunday medal produced a second success in the month for Tony Lee.

His 88/20/68 bettered that of Nigel Brinsley with the lowest gross in his 85/16/69. Paul Harris took third place with 87/16/71.

The Wednesday Turkey Trot, another stableford, was won by John Thompson with 38/17. Continuing his good form, Tony Lee was second with 37/20. Subsequently, one-shot handicap reductions were applied to these two players. John Robinson took third place with 36/22.

The club Christmas Cracker was won by Steve Bailey who amassed 40 points from his 12 handicap. Nigel Barter also scored well with his 39/19 for second place.

Once again Tony Lee was in contention with 37/19 for third place.

The final competition of the month was the Sunday Turkey Trot. Dave Wallbridge won the first place prize with 40/25. John Trott took second place with 35/22 and Andy Draper was third with 34/20.

The Christmas draw was held after the competition and closed the club programme for 2014.

## Football extra

### Dorset upset the form book

**Dorset U16 4 Gloucestershire 1**

THREE goals in as many minutes just after half-time saw Dorset Under 16s upset the form book at Hamworthy when they recorded their first South & West Counties Championship win of the season over previously unbeaten Gloucestershire.

Dorchester Town's Kriss Radivojsa had the first opportunity after ten minutes when he spotted visiting keeper Sam Clay slightly off his line but his shot from distance just cleared the bar.

At the other end Gloucestershire's main threat came from the speedy Cameron Kerr who also fired just over the woodwork in the 14th minute.

In an evenly matched first half, it was the hosts who took the lead shortly before the half hour when Liam Pope (Weymouth) was brought down in the area and

Weymouth's Jordan Sharpe made no mistake from the resulting spot kick.

Substitute Soloman Ayunga (Bridport) made an immediate impact after half time with two goals in the first two minutes; the first he prodded over the line after a goalmouth scramble, the second, a well placed header from a cross from the right.

With the Gloucestershire defence now in disarray, Sam Lench then strode through the centre of the visitors defence a minute later and slotted the ball past the advancing Clay to put Dorset 4-0 up.

Gloucestershire scored a consolation on 52 minutes following a corner which the Dorset defence failed to clear.

Some entertaining football was played in the final half hour with both teams creating chances with Radivojsa and Tom Hopper both going close for Dorset.

## Tinker's having the time of his life

**Bob Buckler racing with Stuart Broom**

TINKER TIME continued his good form by recording his third win in four runs, the other a third place, when he won the three-mile Graduation Chase at Newbury last week.

The outsider of four he chased the front two before making his move four from home when he went second. He passed the long time leader and favourite Easter Day approaching the last before staying on well to hold off Master Hill by a length and earn almost £13,000 prize money for the Golden Cap syndicate owners.

Trainer Bob Buckler who was delighted with the six-year old said: "It was a very impressive run. We will now give him a break and will probably come out again in mid-January."

The win took Buckler's impressive record to five wins and a second from his last seven outings.

There was disappointment the following day however when THE HAPPY WARRIOR unseated jockey Gary Derwin at the first fence in the Jockey Club Grassroots Jumps Series Qualifier chase over 2m 3f at Exeter.

Buckler thought had a good chance having won his last race and been second in his previous run, but he got in too close at the first and twisted in the air giving Derwin no chance of staying in the saddle.

Christmas and the New Year is always a busy time for

horse racing, and the Buckler yard at Spaxton is no different.

Although Buckler has reduced the number of horses in training to single figures so that he can combine it with farming, most of his charges have been listed to run over the next week.

SOMERSET LIAS is entered for the main race of the day at Newbury next Monday (29th), the Grade 1 Challow Novices Hurdle race over 2m 5f.

On paper this looks a tough task with only three placings in lower grade races in his ten race career, but Buckler is very astute, as seen with Tinker Time, so don't rule him picking up place money. The alternative if he doesn't run there is Exeter on New Year's Day.

BALLYEGAN is also penciled in for a chase at the same meeting, but may go over hurdles at Taunton on Tuesday (30th) where DIGGER'S MATE will be looking to at least finish having pulled up in his first race over hurdles.

Two youngsters looking for experience in bumpers are also listed to race.

UGOLIN DE BEAUMONT will be looking to improve on his first race back in January at Chepstow on Saturday, whilst SAY MY NAME with two runs behind him is likely to go at Ffos Llas on January 2nd.

## Bridport & District Darts

| Division One                                                     | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| BSC                                                              | 10  | 17  |
| Normads                                                          | 11  | 15  |
| Knapp Inn                                                        | 10  | 14  |
| Robbs Robbers                                                    | 10  | 13  |
| Hands of Time                                                    | 11  | 12  |
| Nags Head A                                                      | 10  | 10  |
| Rubber Johns                                                     | 11  | 9   |
| Outsiders                                                        | 10  | 9   |
| It's in the Middle                                               | 10  | 6   |
| The Hitmen                                                       | 11  | 6   |
| One for the Vikings                                              | 10  | 3   |
| 180s leaders: Graham Knight & Tony Young both x4, six players x3 |     | 3   |

| Division Two                                                              | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Young Darters                                                             | 10  | 20  |
| Elders                                                                    | 10  | 14  |
| Odds or Us                                                                | 10  | 12  |
| Dat Team                                                                  | 9   | 12  |
| Poachers                                                                  | 10  | 10  |
| Les Miserables                                                            | 10  | 10  |
| Royal Hawks                                                               | 9   | 7   |
| Anchor Val Viewers                                                        | 9   | 6   |
| The Surgeons                                                              | 10  | 3   |
| Flashes Fives                                                             | 9   | 2   |
| 180s leaders: Len Challis, P.Rowell, Robin Townsend & Andy Reid (all x2). |     | 2   |

| Division Three                                        | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Otter Rotters                                         | 9   | 14  |
| Midnight Runners                                      | 10  | 12  |
| Inbetweeners                                          | 10  | 12  |
| Mis Fit                                               | 10  | 12  |
| Time Bombs                                            | 9   | 11  |
| Anchor Five                                           | 9   | 10  |
| Tip Top Odds                                          | 10  | 7   |
| Odds & Sods                                           | 9   | 7   |
| The Royal Nuts                                        | 9   | 5   |
| Only Just                                             | 9   | 4   |
| 180s leaders: Paul Bearpark & Andre Reynolds both x2. |     | 2   |

| Ladies Division One      | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| Tender Trap              | 13  | 24  |
| Anchor Accs              | 13  | 19  |
| Clocking In              | 12  | 16  |
| Knight 'n' Gals          | 13  | 15  |
| Queen Bees               | 13  | 12  |
| 2 Against the Odds       | 12  | 8   |
| Queens of the Club       | 13  | 4   |
| Cliff Hangers            | 13  | 4   |
| Sue's Angels             | 10  | 12  |
| Wildcats                 | 10  | 10  |
| Good Mates               | 12  | 9   |
| Tiger Stripes            | 12  | 7   |
| Charlie's Angels         | 12  | 5   |
| 180s leaders: L.Sweet x1 |     | 5   |

| Ladies Division Two | Pld  | Pts |
|---------------------|------|-----|
| Castaways           | 12   | 18  |
| Tracey's Tarts      | 12   | 18  |
| Next Door           | 11   | 13  |
| Sue's Rebels        | 10   | 12  |
| Anchors Aweigh      | 11   | 10  |
| Wildcats            | 10   | 10  |
| Good Mates          | 12   | 9   |
| Tiger Stripes       | 12   | 7   |
| Charlie's Angels    | 12</ |     |

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# Senior: 'No complaints - beaten by the better side'

### Odd Down 3 Bridport 1

Toolstation Premier - att; 55

Odd Down too good for Bees  
BRIDPORT manager Trevor Senior had no qualms following his side's 3-1 defeat by Odd Down on Saturday.

He said: "No qualms really, we were beaten by the better side. They were sharper than us all over."

Bridport, missing Chris Senior (working) and Jamie Symes (ill), took the lead in the 14th minute with their only real attack of the first half.

When the ball was played up to Warren Byerley he controlled it well before slipping in Tom Richardson who ran on to finish well from a tight angle.

Odd Down replied by putting the Bees defence under the cosh for the rest of the half and deservedly equalised just after the half hour, when Kye Simpson played the ball through to brother Troy who ran on to fire past Ashley Weeks; although Bridport thought it should have been ruled out for offside.

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Senior said: "We are convinced he was a good yard offside, but having said that it would have been a n injustice if we had gone in at halftime ahead."

Senior changed the shape at halftime in an attempt to defend in numbers better and get the ball forward to the strikers more, and playing uphill with the wind behind them after the break, hoped to get back in the game.

However they found themselves behind within two minutes of the restart when Adman Hiroli scored from a free header following Joe Raynes' corner.

Bridport did have the lion's share of the play after that but they never really created much, whilst Odd Down always looked dangerous on the break.

Any hopes of an equaliser were dashed ten minutes from time when Martin Stowell nodded home the rebound following another Raynes corner

that was headed against the crossbar. In the final minutes they also hit the up-right.

Despite the loss, which sees the Bees drop one place to seventh in the Toolstation Premier League table, Senior is happy with his side's form.

"Their manager said after the game that that was the best they had played for weeks."

"They had rung leaders Bristol Manor Farm for information on us, who in conversation said we were the best side they had played for a long, long time."

"Now we need to draw a line under it and look forward to Street on Boxing Day. They are on a good run of late so will not be easy."

It is likely Senior will be without Chris Clarke who had played on after suffering an ankle injury early on but had to be substituted after an hour.

But Chris Senior and Jamie Symes, providing he has got over his illness, will both be available. Kick-off is 12 noon.



■ **TOP SPIN:** The Shipton Gorge C team of Dave Poole, John Newman and Dave Corren who compete in the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League.

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